To those dull chronicles whose pages close peochs and ages in the same repose. That shall the future, as the past, o'erspread: And where but Memory may tend the dead, or prune the rey where once grew the rose—and as there to me from their pages streams. The incoherent story of the years, The similessness of all we undertake. Italiak out lives are surely but the dreams of spirits dwelling in the distant spheres, who, as we die, do one by one awake.

—Edgar Saltus in Belford's Magazine.

## MICKEY FINN'S RAFT.

nist which gave a depressed look to me fist!'
udscape. The trees in Lindsley's By thi d dripped rain, and the two streams which fed Brown's point were changed from trickling silver rivulets into roar-

where their banks.

"Now, Mickey, grab hold o' this an "It will be provided in the provided in the "Now, Mickey, grab hold o' this an "Now, Mickey, grab hold o' this an "It will be provided in the "Now, Mickey, grab hold o' this an "Now, Mickey, grab hold o' th cance of the elements. Mrs. Finn re-arked one day that she hoped he would the 'newmonya," which remark her a thought uncalled for and unnecessa-

it or whether it was a deliberate at to inculcate a little biblical as profane history into the minds of profile history into the innotance, rate. Mr. Flaherty, the pompous perficul teacher of the little red purse under the hill, read the story

pochouse under the litt, read the story the delage to his pupils one afternoon, ong whom was Mickey Finn. Little Mike was profoundly impressed th the story. As he was an imagina-e boy, he lay in his little trandle bod and Japhet, peering anxiously out windows in search of the land, and

of the windows in search of the land, and
to the ears of his fancy came the bleating
of a manny goat and the lowing of a cow
it happened that the teacher said nothing to his scholars about the bow set in
the heavens as a sign that there should be months one mains of decreases on bled did he become over the atoms question that his mother did his abstruction. She feared that ov was going to be ill. Still the ht of how to save his mother and and the animals from the threat struction stuck to him like a bur ock At last, after bearing from Jack colan some incidents in the adventurous fe of Robinson Crusoe, an idea came to im He would build a raft?

m He would build a rail; "I can make it out o' the rails in th smpy Field fince," said he to himself. The loca tickled him so much that he be-can dancing a jig in his mother's newly crubbed kitchen, and she boxed his ears and sent him down cellar to che, some wood. Here he counded his scheme to the manny goat with an admonitory shake of the head that she was not to tell "any wan, not even th' billy." He would be sure to save her and the three goslins, but the crow could take care of himself, "be-

anchoy decided to keep his scheme a profound secret from every one; not even Jack Doolan was to know it until the raft had been completed and the flood began to come in at the kitchen door. Although little Mike was possessed of

Although little Mike was possessed of more of the resources of civilization than fell to the lot of Mr. Noah, the ark builder, still he was hampered by the necessity for secrecy. And so three days passed before the raft was finished Mickey measured the raft with a top cord, and found it to be two cubits it length and one cubit and a span in width although, he did not forms according to der, still he was hampered by the sity for secrecy. And so three days of before the raft was finished ey measured the raft with a top and found it to be two cubits it h and one cubit and a span in width agh he did not figure according to we methods.

gone to make it. The mere writing out of a long novel, perhaps two or three times over, is a mechanical labor that would sorely try the patience of most particle people, and this is only the final and outward expression of months of toil and years of study and experience that must go to the making of the book.

Anthony Trollege the reset labors.

So pleased was Mickey with the success of his undertaking that it was only by the most herculean efforts that he ro strained the secret within his bosom There were his parents, unconscious o coming danger, and he had the means o saving them from a terrible fate. The only relief he had was daily communicated

with the billy goat.
"Now, billy," he would say, "ye needn't be afeered. Faix there's room on th' raft fur you an' yer wife. If ye'll only kape still an' not be buckin' ye'll not be drowned.

still an 'not be buckin' ye'll not be drowned like thim other billy goats."

At last the day memorable in the annals of Cooney Island came. The dawn was murky and gloomy. Little Mike arose with the sun and dropped softly out of the window. He was about to test the raft to see if it was pondworthy. He first took the billy down to the pond and tied him to a bush. The manny followed. The goalines were safely stowed lowed. The goalings were safely stowed away in the boy's pockets, where they away in the boy's pockets, where they kept up an unavailing peeping against the close continement. The dog went along without any urging. The billy, the nanny and the dog cach had a corner of the rait to itself, while the goslings were granted the freedom of the deck. The raft was propelled by a long pole. Out into the muddy waters of the pond Mickey urged the raft, while the crow they ground in wide circles overhead. flew around in wide circles overhead. The raft fleated and behaved beautifully. It rode the troubled waters like Mrs. McGee's drake. The floating domestic menageric was getting along swimmingly

God save us! there's that larrup Mickey Finn floatin' around on a big boord wid goats an' dogs, an' phwat's thin little yeller things on th' boord? Musha, but thare's goslings! Run, Paddy, so' tell his yeather." an' tell his mother.

In less than five minutes all the residents of the island were on the margin of the pond, including the elder Finns. Mrs.

In dull times his income may not be a Finn was in a paroxysm of fear lest her

the dam of too much pressure. The raft swing around into the current made by the sucking shife gate. The dog began to how and tug at his cord. The goslings ran hither and thither upon the raft, and their feeble peeping wrung Mrs. Finn's heart with anguish.

"Ah! werra, werra, me goslin's 'll go down th' mill race!"

from day to day, but he should have no particular worry about the future. His membership carries a life insurance with it, and when he dies his family comes in for a handsome sum. When things go wrong with me I absolutely yearn for the moderate competency and the piacid existence of a two dollar broker."—New York Mail and Express.

All the time Mickey was working with all his might with the pole, and at last succeeded in getting the raft out of the current. Encouraged by his mother's pleadings and frightened by his father's threats, he poled the raft toward the Moreon which his parents were standing. The water was falling rapidly, and the raft caught upon a post. Before little Mike could release his ark from its precarious position it began to short alarmingly. The dog became alarmed, and breaking loose sought refuge near the billy. This old veteran, who through all the excitement had preserved his equanimity, resented the dog's intrusion on his territory and bowled him into the pond. This roused Mrs. Finn to a paroxysm of rage. She shook her fist in the direction of the billy and shouted hoarsely while the rain beat down on her

Rain had been falling steadily for more unprotected head.

"Wait till ye come ashore, me laddy buck, wid yer wicked horns! Won't I fix ye, though! Won't I bate yer head in wid

By this time a clothes line had been procured and the raft showed signs of

breaking up Mr. Finn was becoming alarmed for the safety of his boy, and he cried out as he middy torrents, tearing madly along whirled the clothes line around his head, where their banks crow refused to go we'll pull ye ashore. Niver moind th' ani

selliserent billy goat came out of his sel and stood in the rain, as though in more of the elements. Mrs. Finn regarded as that she hoped he would the "newmonya," which remark her the "newmonya," sequenced around his horns. the rope was secured around his horns, and with a "heave he, altogether!" the animal was jerked into the water and towed ignominiously ashore. He landed dripping, but mad as a hornet. The crowd parted respectfully to let him go through, but Mrs Finn, forgetful of her usual caution, ran up to the goat and shook her beard. Then the skirts disappeared over the hill, and the "divvil wid wicked horns" faded away into a dim speck against the eastern horizon in grim

pursuit.

Mickey put the goalings in his pockets, secured a board from the raft, which was fast breaking up, and swam ashere. His father received him warmly. In fact, se hearty and unrestrained was his welcome that Mr. Finn's horny hands were stung at such treatment from the hands of his father, but that time had now gone by Secure in the rectifude of his own mo tives, he bore this little misunderstanding with fortitude and wended his way homeward. He found the door close and the billy standing guard. After se and the billy standing guard. After se-curing this intractable animal, the kitchen door was opened by his mother. Little Mike then hung his wet clothing before the fire to dry. As the steam began to rise from the wet garments there were signs of animation in the trodsers, the pockets bulged and a plaintive peeping aross in the kitchen. Mickey raised him self in his trandle bed—he had only one suit of clothes—and listened. Then he suit of clothes—and listened. Then he jumped to his feet and ran into the

kitchen wrapped in a quilt
"Faix," said he, with a quiet grin, "I
forgot t' take the yaller goslin's out o' me
pockets!"—New York Sun.

The writing of novels is, in England, more nearly a profession than any other more nearly a procession than any other work in literature. The novelists, though incidentally they may write poems or pa-pers, find their life work and their liveli-hood in fiether writing, and most of them rule their lives to that end. The reader who skims "the last new novel" in the son of its naturalness, the toil that has gone to make it. The mere writing out

like of novelists, who once confirmed to me the statement that he kept one or two completed novels ahead of current demand in his desk, accomplished his ex traordinary productiveness as a by call ing, being for most of his life a busy postolice official, but he was an excep-tion to the rule that novel writing is the most absorbing of callings. Charles Reade collected incident as Herbert Spen cer collected sociological data, and his study was almost like the counting room of a man of affairs, with its pigeon holed papers and array of scrap books. What heart's blood is put into a real novel, what nervous exhaustion comes with its climax and ending, no one can fully tell. Dickens has confided something of this inward tragedy to the reader in his pathetic record of his wanderings about the streets of Paris after the death of Little Paul. It is this which gives to the nov clist a "contemporaneous human inter-est" beyond that of his books, and makes readers eager to know of the personality and methods, and look into the faces of heir favorite story tellers. -- Harper's Magazine

The Two Dollar Broker's Joys. A big operator down in Wall street, who was getting rather worried the other day because the market, to use his picture sque expression, "did not act just right," gazed with an expression of envious regret in his rather faded eyes after a youth-ful and debonnair two dollar broker who McGee's drake. The floating domestic menageric was getting along swimmingly until that notorious gossip. Mrs. Murphy, locked out of the kitchen window and aaw the raft. She uttered a yell of terror and exclaimed:

"tied save us! there's that larrup the locked with a larrup to the locked with a larrup the locked with a l bilities. He jumps in buys or sells, turns over the transaction to his princi-pal, gets \$2 for every hundred shares he does, and when he goes uptown in the afternoon promptly at 3 o'clock, he has

no business to think about or to barass him until the next morning at 10 magnificent one, but there are at least three or four active periods in every Wall magnificent one, but there are at least the son should be drowned, while her hus band contented himself with brandishing a stout hickory stick in Mickey's direction, and threatened to use it if he did not "stheer th' boat ashore."

In the meantime the sluice gate of the pond had been lifted in order to relieve the dam of too much pressure. The raft swung around into the current made by the sucking sluice gate. The dog began

Architect Annenkoff's Gypsy Quarters. A charming sketch of the quarters of the chief architect of the Transcaspian railroad Gen. Annenkoff, is given in The railroad Gen. Annenkoff, is given in The Pietersburger Zeitung Nearly midway between Samarcand and Amu-Daria, says a correspondent at the gypsy encampment on a self-of clay and gravel, stands the railway train in which we live It consists of from forty to fifty carriages. The first carriage is the residence of Gen Annenkoff. On the lower floor are his work room, his sleeping apartment and the rooms of his secretary; on the upper floor are the quarters of the servants and interpreters. The second carriage is the general dining hall, in which from twelve to twenty persons breakfast and have to twenty persons breakfast and have dinner—namely, the officers of the rail way battalion, the officials, the secretary and invited and casual visitors. The cas and invited and casual visitors. The cas nal visitors are persons who have come by the new railway, which has not yet been publicly opened, and who are on their way further into the country. The next carriages are made into a kitchen and pantry, which is replenished by purchase at the two nearest towns and at the sur rounding villages. One of the general's servants drives twice a week to Tchard shui to buy white bread, vegetables and now and then excellent fish and fresh caviare.

The Buchara beef and mutton are very good and cheap; the natives have plenty of poultry for sale and enormous quanti ties of wild ducks, thousands of which have their homes on the inland lakes Dried fruit, rice and catmeal are bought of the Persian traders who follow the new railway line, and Buchara melous, the ex-cellence of which Sultan Ibn Batnia rec cellence of which Sultan 10h Bathia Fec ognized as long ago as 1335, and pome granates are every day brought fresh to our doors. The officers' carriages are charmingly decorated with carpets and rugs, which the emir has sent them. On the upper floors of their carriages their servants and grooms have their rooms, and the saddle horses live in front of the train, where they are tied to posts. A post and telegraph office, a hospital with a doctor's residence, and a chemist's shop complete the staff quarters, besides which there are a number of carriages for sol diers and workmen. At Kisil-Topo th tions across the lines the work is briskly going on, and thousands of newly planted trees round them are just beginning to shoot.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The ordinary man does not think that much skill is needed in washing clothes. He has seen them washed, and he has no doubt but what he could do it as well as anybody if he had to. He has looked with a critical eye at the washerwoman, perhaps, and as she was not pretty, but old and careworn, or decidedly black, his interest has soon died. He imagines that washing clothes simply means the throwing of them into a tub of hot water and then rubbing them up and down on a furrowed board, with a little soap to make

rowed board, with a little scap to make them slippery.

This is very far from the truth. Nearly every article requires different treatment. Pillow slips and stockings, for instance, must be turned inside out before they are washed, and for exactly different reasons Finnels must be handled delicately. The ordinary process of washing would soon make them as smooth as linen, and rob-them of that delicately tributed in the contract. them of that delightful ability to irritate the skin that is so soothing in winter. A piece of linen marked with fruit stains must be washed by stretching the linen over the tub and pouring hot water through it, and no soap must be used antil the stain disappears. If, however. the stain is of long standing, the spo should be slightly dampened and the rubbed vigorously with common yellow soap After this it should be well starched and then exposed to the sun and

Articles of delicate blue should be washed in water to which sugar of lead has been added. If any article is mil dewed, javel water will soon remove all trace of the mildew. Any good washer-woman knows these things, and many bewoman knows these things, and many be-sides that are similar, but this amount of information may help a bride or two in these June days, when brides are so plentiful.—New York Sun.

A Plea for Peculiarities.

Oddity is, therefore, the designative or distinguishing element about men, and is to be avoided only as it is of the charac erless, or the disagreeable sort. It is possible for a family trait to divide its quality I know well two brothers, the one an eminent priest, a man of really magnificent power, the other a man o picayune infinitesimals. The first is close fisted and really mean business man to but it is overlapped by his superb scholarship, the second has large scholar ship, but it is overgrown by his impecu-niosity. The family trait for generations has been precision in business affairs, with New England parsimony. Here it brings forth two brains very nearly equal in power, but only in one does the odd ness show itself as undisguised meanness On the whole, I think there is nothing

we may be so thankful for as peculiarities. If we are not so biased as to be helpless and unable to exercise rational control of our powers, no harm can com from having what our neighbors have not. But the most miserable of all per sons is he who fears to be original-who dreads his neighbor's sarcasm and yet cannot avoid being unlike them.—M Maurice, M. D

Foreign Goods in China.

The British consul at Ichang, the most western port in the Yangtsze, notices in his last report that while the import of that of the heavy and coarse textures has decreased. In the spring of last year there were rumors among the Chinese of bodily ailments, diseases of the skin, and even death being induced by wearing gar ments of foreign cotton stuff. In Szechuen province the story had much currency for a short time. He suggests that those who control the cotton goods trade should take means to prevent presence of noxious or irritant matter in their goods "The alleged use of baryta and its possible effects might be worth inquiry."—Scientific American.

Rusiness Is Business.

"Five cents fare for that child madam. said a street car conductor as he opened the door and put his head into the car "Very well," she replied, feeling in her pocket: "this is an orphan child and I am its guardian I must have a receipt for all moneys paid out, and as soon as you write one I'll drop a nickel in the box." He shut the door and leaned over the brake like a man in deep thought .- Emporis

Too Boisterous John-W what is this? "Butter, sir."
"Butter! W.h-e w! Why did you not chloroform it before you brought it in!"— Georgia Cracker

## DIRECTORY

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The Directory below of reliable and gua-business houses, giving their location and business, will be found very vector as a source of reference for information relative to the and all the different branches of business.

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A. GRASBERGER, 1448 E. Franklin street All work guaranteed.

Country Produce: t. WALLERSTINE & CO., 11 and 1 S. Fit teenth street. Potatoes, butter, be-bage, &c.

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PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON ALL NIGHT

CONNECTIONS.

+Burkeville Train extended to Clover.

TAMELIA COURTHOUSE TRAIN.

YORK RIVER LINE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
The Favorite Route to Baitimon
The steamers of this line are models obeauty, elegance, and comfort.
\*Leave Richmond 3:20 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Baitimore Arrive Richmond
8:30 a.m.
10:20 and 10:40 a.m.

Arrive Baltimore Arrive Richmond
8:20 a.m. 9:20 and 10:40 a.m.
Leave Baltimore 5 p.m.
Fare hichmond to Baltimore Frst class,
82; second class, \$1.50.
The York River Line affords superior adcantages to business men in enabling them to
leave Richmond near the close of the day's
transactions, and arrive at Baltimore early
mext morning, after having enjoyed a delightful might's rest, free from the dust and noise of
rallway travel.

WEST POINT ACCOMMODATION

\*Daily, †Daily except Sunday. Depot and ticket-office foot of Virginia treet: up-town office, corner Tenth and Main

JOS. S. POTTS, Div. Pass'r Agent Rietmond, Va.

Streets.
PEYTON RANDOLPH. JAS. L. TAYLOR
General Manager. Gen. Pass'r Ager

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

SOFT AND DEVILLED CRABS And don't you forget it.

Leave Richmond (23d St. depot), Arrive Richmond, "

General Manager, SOL, HAAS, Traffic Manager, nol5

CARD.

6may9-tf

Leave Ameria C. H. Leave Bon Air. Arrive Richmond.

10 30 a.m

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

Shreveport....

WMS, C. WICKHAM, Receiver C. & O. Hailway.

H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.—Schedule commencing MAY 6th, 1888—castern standard time: TLANTIC COAST LINK. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIIcommencing MAY 6th, 1800 casters
time:
7:25 am. leaves Byrd-street station daily; stops
only at Ashland Junction, Milford,
and Fredericksburg. Sleoper to
Washington. Leaves Washington for
New York at 11:40 am.
11:47 am. leaves Byrd-street station daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington for
New York at 4:10 pm. Parlor car to
Washington.
4-yed-atreet station daily.

Commencing MONDAY, June 25, 1864, trains on this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTHWARD. Leave Arrive 21— 8:30 am. 9:20 am. Sunday seed 28— 92:35 am. 10:30 am. Accommods 28— 10:38 am. 11:45 am. Through tr 25— 9:58 pm. 8:37 pm. Fast Mail. 25— 9:405 pm. 6:59 pm. Accommod 37— 7:25 pm. 11:54 pm. Accommod Washington.

6:2 pm. leaves Byrd-street station daily.
dieeper to New York.

10:38 am. arrives at Byrd-street station daily.
Sleeper from New York.

2:48 pm. arrives at Byrd-street station daily;
stops at Fredericksburg, Milford, and
Junction. Sleeper from Washington.

10:46 pm. arrives at Byrd-street station daily,
except Sunday. Parlor car from
Viashington. TRAINS NORTHWARD.

4:00 pm. accommodation, leaves hyrd-street station; arrives at Ashland at 5 pm. 6:04 pm. leaves Ethes; arrives at Ashland at 6:12 pm. 8:47 am accommodation, arrives at Byrd-street station; leaves Ashland at 7:45

Daily. †Dully (except Sunday). STOPPING PLACES.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BOUTE SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 17th, On Trains Nos. 14 and 23 sleeping cars between New York and Tampa, Fia., (via Jacksonville). On Trains Nos. 14 and 27 sleeping-cars between Washington and Charleston. On Train No. 78 sleeping-cars between New York and Jacksonville. On Train No. 27 sleeping-cars between Washington and Jacksonville.

8:45 am For Newport News, Old Point Confort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday.
8:15 am Sundays only. To Newport News, Old Point, and Norfolk.
11:1) am Through and Local Mail to all points West, except Sunday.
Pu liman Sleepers from Cliftoe Force to Lexington, Ky.
4:0) pm For Newport's News, Old Point and Norfolk, except Sunday. SONVINE.

THE ONLY ALL-RAILLINE TO NOR FOLK
LEAVE.

Richmond, \*10.58 am. | Norfolk, 2.25 pm.
Richmond, \*2.55 pm. | Norfolk, 2.55 pm.
Norfolk, \*8.10 am. | Richmond, 12.21 pm.
Norfolk, \*8.10 am. | Richmond, 8.35 pm.
These trains also make close connections
for Farmville, Lynchburg, and southwestern points and all stations on the Norfolk
and Western railroad, except the 10.58 train.
Pussengers for points west of Petersburg
should take the 9.35 s.m. train instead.

R. M. SULLY,
Superintendent,
F. D. MY-TER. For Newport's News, Old Point and Norfolk, except Sunday.
 R. F. & P. Junction accommodation, except Sunday.
 For Louisville, Chemnati, Chicage, St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans. Fast Express, with through Pullmans Daily. Only route running Pollmans West from Richmond.

G. 31. SULLY,
Superintendent,
E. T. D. MYTRS,
General Superintendent
T. M. EMERSON, General Pascinger Ascut.
SOL HAAS, Traffe Manager.
(ap 28)

RICHMOND AND ALLEGEANT

ARRIVE RICHMOND.
4:70 pm.—MAIL daily (except Sunday).
915 am.—ACCOMMODATION daily (except Sunday).
12:30 am.—EXPRESS daily.
Sunday accommodation between Richmond and Scottsville leaves 8:00 a.m., arrives returnin; 7:15 v.m.

At Clifton Forge with Chesapeake and Obio raliway for the South, West, and Northwest.

At Lyzeburg with Norfolk and Western railroad for all points South, Southeast, and Southwest, and Virginia Midland railway for all points North and South.

At Richmond with Associated Railways for all points in the South, and Richmond, Fredelegsburg and Potomac railroad for the North.

At Lexington with Baltimore and Ohio railroad, making close connections at Harper's Perry to and from Pittsburg and the West also to points North and East.

Sleeping-car attached to NIGHT EXPRESS stops at Lynchburg. Lynchburg to MEM-PHIS, NEW ORLEANS, and LITTLE BINCK. Trains marked † daily except Sunday, \*Daily. Tickets sold to all points. Offices: vis E st Mail treet, 100 Main street, and at Richmond an Alleghany depot, Eighth and Canal streets.

JOHN R. MACHURDO,

dee Manney and Alleghany depot.

for so many years have maintained a WOHLD-WIDE REPUTATION and given ce at to the FAMED VIRGINIA FOUNTAINS, from which we got our supplies direct-viz

PURCELL, LADD & CO., Druggists, Agents Virginia Springs Waters, No. 5 Governor street, Richmond, Va jezo-tr

OUIS RICHMOND. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER NO. 724 E. MAIN STREET.

Repairing quickly and neatly done.

DARTIES WISHING TO STORE thet-furniture for the summer or longa can find a large, light, and perfectly dry room at 310 West Main St. Terms 43 per month. 3may23

JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any Newspaper Advertising consult 5 LORD & THOMAS, ADVERTISING AGENTS,

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THIS GUM FREE!

C. MOORE, 406 Eighth Avenue N. Y.

A BLESSING TO WOMAN

BATLHUADA

**医神器型影響** 

No. Petersburg. Richmond.

STOPPING PLACES,
Nos. 27 and 14 make no stops. No. 27 stops only on signal at Manchester and Chester. No. 78 stops only on signal at Chester. Centralia and Manchester. No. 15 stops on signal at all regular stations. No. 68 stops on signal at all regular stations, and also at Temple's and Port Walthall. Nos. 31, 22, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 will stop at all stations for passengers. PULLMAN CAR SERVICE.

RAILROAD,
SCHEDULE OF TRAINS IN EFFECT
JUNE 21, 1888
ONLY LINE BUNNING SOLID THAINS AND
PALACE SLEEPING CARS SHEWERS BICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG.

Through Accou- Express modat'n tho. 1. tho. 3. \*No. 19. Lv Richmond... 9 30 am 4:15 pm 10 55 om Ar Scottsville. 12 27 pm 8.0 pm 1 70 am Ar Howa'dsv'e 12 55 pm 2 14 am Ar Lynchburg 2 55 pm 4 15 am Ar Lexington. 6 05 pm 7 15 am Ar Cl'ton F'ge 7 10 pm 11 3 am

THROUGH ALL-RAIL FAST-FREIGHT ONLY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN RICHMOND AND BALTIMORE IN EACH DIRECTION.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILBOAD. Virginia Springs Waters. SHORTEST AND MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 24, 1888.

RICHMOND, VA.



MINERAL WATERS.

and stocks of EUROPEAN WATERS. De scriptive Pamphlets sent on application.

BOOTS AND SHOES.